

Weather

Fair Not Quite So Mild

McGill Daily

Today's Event

Book Exchange Opens

VOL. XXI, NO. 70.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1932.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

W. W. Chipman To Be Doctors' Guest At Annual Dinner

Distinguished Surgeon To Speak On "The Mandate Of Medicine"

ALL YEARS ATTEND

Sophomores To Be Guests Of Freshmen As In Former Years

"The Mandate of Medicine" is the topic of the address which Dr. W. W. Chipman will deliver to the three or four hundred Medical students who will gather at the Windsor Hotel on Saturday night at seven o'clock for their fiftieth annual dinner.

Representatives of Queen's, Varsity, Western and the University of Montreal as well as numerous graduates will be present to hear Dr. Chipman and the numerous other speakers including Dr. A. H. Gordon, Dr. Edward Archibald, Professor David Thompson and Dr. L. J. Rhea. The dinner is expected to be well attended as all first and second year, Medical students will attend, in place of having a separate dinner as they have had in the past. The Sophomores will, as usual, be the guests of the Freshmen.

Won Distinction

Dr. Chipman, Emeritus Professor of Obstetrics and Gynaecology of McGill has won distinction in Europe as well as in America. He was born in Nova Scotia and received his early education in Canada. He then proceeded to Edinburgh where he attended the University obtaining the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Doctor of Medicine, graduating in 1895. For a time he was resident physician at the Edinburgh Royal Infirmary, the Royal Maternity Hospital and the Bolton Infirmary.

Some time later he went to London where he did extensive post graduate work. He continued this work in the University of Berlin, Vienna and Berlin. Returning to Canada at the close of the century he joined the teaching staff of the McGill Medical College in the capacity of demonstrator of gynaecology. At the same time he became a member of the staff of the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Professor In 1910

Dr. Chipman's appointment as Professor of Gynaecology came in 1910 and two years later he was promoted to Professor of both this subject and Obstetrics. Besides this he has been

(Continued on Page Four)

Plans For Dental Dance Submitted

Will Not Conflict With Any Other Formal Affair

Preparations are going on at a rapid rate for the Annual Formal Dental Supper Dance to be held in the Salle Doree of the Mount Royal Hotel on Friday, February 5. The list of patrons for the function has not as yet been announced.

The Dental Dance sponsored by the Undergraduate Society, is the major event of the year. In the past the affair has been attended by prominent undergraduates from other faculties as well as graduates in Dentistry. This year an attempt is being made to introduce pre-dental students in the faculty of Arts to their future classmates. Pre-dental students and undergraduates of other faculties are especially assured of an enjoyable evening.

The dance committee consisting of John Low, A. T. Donohue, Russ Ward, O. F. Murren, Ed. Shulman and Phil Glinick are making a strong effort to make the "hop" a success. The date of the function has been specially selected since it falls after the mid-term examinations and because it does not conflict with any other formal affair. Tickets may now be obtained from any one of the members of the committee or from the Tuck Shop in the Union at the price of \$5.00.

Dream Interpretation Topic

Professor W. D. Tait, of the Department of Psychology of this university will lecture at the Ritz Carlton on Sunday evening, on the subject of dreams and their interpretation. This is a much studied topic among psychologists and one which Dr. Tait has stated to be very much exaggerated by the Freudian school.

Talks On Renaissance

Professor T. MacDermot of McGill University will deliver a lecture to-night on "The Renaissance and the Reformation." The lecture is one of a series given by the Adult Edu-

"Road To Rome" Picked As Club's Next Production

HAVING been unable to follow their original plan of producing "The Queen's Husband", the Players' Club have chosen another play by the same author, "The Road to Rome", by Robert Sherwood.

Casting for this production will take place today in the Players' Club room. All members are requested to turn out, as this is an ambitious undertaking requiring a large cast. The majority of the parts are for men, but there are about three women's parts, that afford great opportunities for dramatic talent.

"The Road to Rome" ran for a very successful season in New York, with Jane Cowl in the female lead, Amytis, and Philip Merivale in the male lead, Hannibal. The plot of the drama is out of the ordinary, and many amusing scenes are embodied in the play.

Casting will begin at 7:30 sharp, in the Players' Club room in the Union.

Exchange Reopens In Union Basement

Second Hand Texts For New Term Courses Needed

MANY BOOKS WANTED

Will Be Received Until January 20 — On Sale Until January 22

The Book Exchange recommences sale of books this afternoon at two o'clock, after several days of rearranging on the part of the committee. Several books sure to be in demand for courses in the second term have been secured, and students are assured of an economical purchase. First year students are especially asked to try the Book Exchange, before securing their text-books elsewhere.

Although there are several copies of the following books in stock additional volumes are earnestly requested, and should be left at the Exchange within the next few days. They are: Hall's School Algebra, Parts II and III; Principles of Botany, Bergen and Davis; Horace, Odes I, Virgil, Aeneid IV; Easy German Reader, Nicholls; First Greek Reader, Colson; and other second term books.

Chemistry Books Wanted

Students are advised to turn in only those books which will be needed for courses this term. A special demand has been issued for an Elementary Course in Practical Organic Chemistry by Garrett and Harden, fifty copies of which will be needed. Those having this book for sale are asked to call at the Exchange immediately.

In order that the Exchange may function as efficiently as possible, the director has asked that all professors announce the list of text-books that will be needed any time during the ensuing term, and that they do so within the next few days.

The Book Exchange will be open for sale of books from two to 5:30 p.m. daily, until January 22. Books will be received until Wednesday January 20.

To Give Series Of Talks On Smelting

Graduate To Take Place Of Dr. Stanfield While Ill

In consequence of Dr. Stanfield's illness, Mr. E. J. Carlie will give the next fifteen lectures on General Metallurgy, taking Copper Smelting as his subject. It was announced yesterday, in order that both third and fourth year students in Metallurgy and Mining can attend these lectures they will be given on Tuesday at 12 and on Wednesday at 10. Third year Metallurgical students will take "Geological Museum" on Friday.

Mr. Carlie graduated from McGill in 1904 in Mining Engineering, but he took up Metallurgy and has practised copper smelting in the United States, Russia, Canada and South America. He has recently been appointed Secretary of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, and was a lecturer in the Mining lectures room in the Chemistry Building and all who are interested are welcome to attend.

cation Association of the Y.M.H.A. and will be given in the Auditorium of the club on Mount Royal Avenue. The talk will commence at 3.30.

Debating Executive Arranges Program For Second Term

McGill Debaters To Visit Toronto And Queen's Universities

EDUCATION SUBJECT

Kingston Men Will Take Part In Mock Parliament Here Next Month

Arrangements are now being completed for the second term activities of the Debating Union Society and an elaborate schedule is being worked out. McGill debaters will travel to Toronto and to Queen's Universities, and will also receive their representatives here. This year the executive announce a program in which they are to be more active than ever before and expect to have a successful season. A further feature is the tentative arrangement for a debate with some American University.

Commencing their activities, McGill will entertain Varsity speakers in the Union in the last week in January, the exact date to be announced in a few days. The teams will divide and will discuss in the regular Mock Parliament style the motion, "Resolved that this house favour the abolition of all restriction of freedom of speech."

Discuss Hazing

Travelling to Kingston on the 29th of this month, McGill men will oppose the Queen's debaters with the subject, "Resolved that hazing should be abolished in Canadian Universities."

As Queen's at present make use of the hazing system and McGill have already abolished it the subject will be fitting and will prove adequate. This meet will be returned by the Queen's men when they come here some time in the middle of next month to participate in a Mock Parliament.

Debate at Toronto

At Toronto on the 24th of February, McGill and Varsity will debate in the latter's regular parliamentary style on some phase of Canadian University education. This is to take place at Hart House.

The various speakers have not yet been decided upon, and these and the dates, not as yet announced, will be made known sometime in the near future. All arrangements are in the hands of the Debating Union executive under H. Carl Goldenberg, the president of the Society.

McGill Daily Ranks With Best In Field

Carolina "Tar Heel" Rates College Journals

Nineteen college dailies, one of which is the McGill Daily, have been given class "A" rating by the Carolina Daily Tar Heel in a survey of the collegiate daily publishing field. Nineteen others were rated as "B". Among these is the Toronto Varsity. Talking everything into consideration, the Columbia Daily leads the field. Others which have been mentioned for certain outstanding features are the Daily Maroon (Chicago) and the Michigan Daily, for their editorial policy; the Princetonian leads the field in interviews, and has the most carefully balanced make-up; the editorials of the Daily Kansan are clipped most often; and the Minnesota Daily and the Wisconsin Daily Cardinal have the best features.

Writer To Speak

People's Forum Will Present Mrs. Forbes-Robertson

Mrs. Forbes-Robertson Hale is to be the guest speaker at the People's Forum on Sunday next. Her subject is "Can the modern Woman Afford a Husband."

Mrs. Hale is distinguished not only as an actor but also as an author and lecturer in both England and America. She is capable, as a New England newspaper recently said, of speaking with great authority and at the same time with so much grace and fascination that she is very popular. A short organ recital by George M. Brewer F.A.G.O. will precede the meeting. He will play two compositions by Cesar Franck. The first is Pastorale and the second Chorale No. 3 in A Minor.

As usual the organ recital will start at seven o'clock and the address at seven-thirty. Both will take place in the Church of the Messiah, Sherbrooke Street West at Simpson Street.

Canadian Graduates Eligible For Office In British Colonies

THE British Colonial Office has announced that in future applications from selected graduates of leading Canadian Universities will be considered for certain posts in the Colonial Service. In the past, many graduates of the foremost universities of the United Kingdom have entered this service as a life career.

The appointments include positions in the Medical, Scientific and Administrative Services, and in most cases are to any of the British Colonies; in the case of the Administrative Services, the appointments are mainly to East and West Africa. Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the registrar's office, and all questions as to pay, pension, and leave will be dealt with. The services are divided into three heads, Medical, Agriculture, Analytical Chemistry, and Geological Survey, and Administrative. Communications should be addressed to T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

Chorus Selection Will Start Today

Work On Red And White Revue Progressing

COSTUMES PLANNED

Stage Settings For Several Numbers Already Decided On

With the end of the mid-term examinations and the beginning of the second term today the Red and White Revue, after a period of inaction will again get to work in all its departments. In preparation for the staging of this year's show, which will take place early in March.

The chief consideration at the present moment is the reduction of the chorus from its present unwieldy number to a size adequate for the purpose of the show. The eliminations will take place this afternoon in the Union, numbers being used to obviate the necessity of mentioning names.

Ability Shown

Producer Bruce Ross and his committee expect no little difficulty in choosing those chorines who will be retained to dance in the show, for the greater part of the corps who turned out for the chorus this year have shown a great deal of ability in their work.

The costume department under the supervision of Bee Harvey is determined to give the audience something different in that line this year and a lot of good work has been done already in this direction. Although it is early yet to get any definite idea of the form the show will take, it was learned that the stage settings for three or four numbers have been decided on, and that work on them has been going forward for some time.

McGill Librarian To Give Lecture

Dr. G. R. Lomer Will Trace History Of Modern Books

Dr. Gerhard R. Lomer, Librarian of McGill University and director of the Library school, will give an illustrated lecture, "The Ancestors of the Modern Book from prehistoric times to the presses of today," at the regular monthly dinner of the Montreal Club of Printing House Craftsmen, to be held in the Mount Royal Hotel on Monday evening, January 18, at 8:30 o'clock.

Dr. Lomer was one of the first to use motion pictures for educational purposes in the school of Journalism in New York and was instrumental in establishing the first seasonal library school in Canada.

He has travelled extensively in Europe and in the library museum he has collected in the past 10 years a unique collection of items illustrating the history of the book during the past 4,000 years and ranging from the clay tablets of the Babylonians and the papyrus of the Egyptians down to the most recent productions of the private presses of today.

Scenic Beauty Of Italy Illustrated At Mechanics Institute

Professor Maude Abbott Describes Tour Of Mediterranean Coast

RECITES OWN POETRY

Region Abounds In Spots Of Historic And Artistic Interest

An appreciation of the beauty of the scenery of Italy and Dalmatia was expressed by Professor Maude E. S. Abbott, in an address at the Mechanics Institute last night. Dr. Abbott gave an illustrated lecture of a trip taken to these districts two years ago. In addition, she read some poetry which she had written, describing the journey and the various interesting points of the scenery.

Starting from Naples she took three trips. One was a tour about the ruins near Naples, Pompeii, and Herculaneum. A second was to the island of Capri, off the Bay of Naples. The third was a trip to what was formerly Dalmatia, now part of modern Jugoslavia.

Capri Has Beautiful Scenery

Dr. Abbott showed snaps of some of the houses and streets of Pompeii, pointing out the spots of particular interest both from an aesthetic and an historical point of view.

The next trip to the island of Capri, where the speaker stayed for some time, showed the rugged beauty of the Italian coast. The island, which in some places rises almost perpendicularly out of the water, abounds in spots of historic, as well as literary and artistic interest. Here are ruins, remarkably well-kept, of the villas of the old Romans, as well as of fortifications and roads. Here is placed the scene of Axel Munthe's book, "The Story of San Michele." Here also about the gardens of flowers which give evidence of the industry and perseverance of the Italian peasant. Even on the most rocky mountains, vegetation is cultivated.

Natives Are Interesting

Dr. Abbott showed pictures of the inhabitants and of the native section of the island. She also showed views of the cliffs, and the mainland, taken from the top of the island. She described the Tower of Tiberius, which that Emperor built when he retired.

(Continued on Page Four)

"Take Your Photos On Horizontal Line"

Managing Board Of McGill Annual Makes Request

"Take your photographs on the horizontal." This warning comes from the Managing Board of the McGill Annual. Only a small number of snaps have been received to date, and the majority of these have been on the vertical. Although a few of these will be useful, it would greatly facilitate the work of the board, if students would heed the need for "long thin pictures."

Two prizes will be given for photographs, for which 25 dollars will be awarded, 15 dollars going to the competitor taking first place, 10 dollars to the one who takes second place. Some of the pictures considered worth publication, may not be deemed worthy of a prize, although considered worth printing, so that all the photos published will not be prize winners.

The "snaps" entered must be of interest to the student body at large, either because of the humour of the situation, its local interest, or "campus tenor."

They will be judged by the Annual Board, particularly on their informality. The closing date of this competition has not been fixed as yet, but contributions are desired without delay. All entries should be addressed to the Annual Board, McGill Union, or left at the Tuck Shop.

Lectures On Investments

A series of weekly lectures on the technical features of the Investment business, under the auspices of the Department of Extra-Mural Relations, will be given in the Engineering Building, commencing next Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. The speaker is to be David Cowan.

Snap

More snaps are needed for the Annual, and students are requested to get out the little old camera and SNAP.

Mercury Reaches Highest Point In Forty Januaries

ALTHOUGH the general public has been commenting in unfavourable tones upon the "unseasonable weather," to the McGill Observatory it is just another January thaw, a little milder than usual perhaps, but no occasion for excitement. Today the thermometer registered 52 degrees, which high temperature has not been reached in January since 1890.

However, colder weather, is predicted in a day or two, so the prospective skiers may have some fun this week-end after all. Scientists have been known to remark that as we get farther from the ice age the winters become milder, and statistics certainly seem to bear them out. At that rate in a few thousand years snow will be quite unknown to Canada. However as such a lamentable state is still some distance away we can count on Jack Frost for a few years yet.

German Politics To Be Discussed

F. Valkenberg Will Outline Hitler Movement

ELECT OFFICERS

Piano And Vocal Selections To Be Provided By Irene Schoschnig

The German Club will meet again on Monday, January 18, at four p.m. in Strathcona Hall.

At this meeting officers will be elected to the Government Party for the remainder of the year. The offices of President, Vice-president, Kanzler, Sekretar, Schatzmeister, will be decided by vote, besides the nomination of a Reichstag, which may be called upon to take care of future activities.

Besides the Government party, leaders will be elected of two opposing parties, corresponding to the "right" and "left" in German politics today. These parties will be the National-Sozialisten, and Kommunisten. The formation of these antagonistic parties will provide sides in future debates of the Club.

Developments Shown

After the elections Mr. F. Valkenberg has kindly consented to give a short paper that will be of great interest to all Canadians who have any interest in recent developments in Germany. The subject of his paper will be "Die National-Sozialistische Bewegung in Deutschland." Valkenberg is an ardent disciple of Hitler, and apart from his residence in Holland, has a very deep knowledge of German politics.

In order not to embarrass anyone, Valkenberg will endeavour to keep his language as simple and straightforward as possible, so that there will be little difficulty in following his talk.

Singing Follows

After the discussion, members will be favored by the presence of Miss Irene Schoschnig, who will lead the company with some well-known German drinking songs and folk-songs.

Refreshments will be served as usual, and members will please note that a nominal monthly fee of fifteen cents is required to cover miscellaneous expenses.

Everybody who has had one full year of German is welcome.

New York Speaker To Address Forum

McGill Men Will Be Among Future Lecturers

Sunday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock at the Central Y.M.C.A. the eighth annual Forum Series will begin its 10 weeks course.

The speaker will be F. E. Johnson, secretary, department of research and information, Federal Council of Churches, New York, and his subject, "The Contemporary Crisis in Thought and Action" will mark the opening of the series whose theme will be "Man's Adventure With God".

Among the future speakers are Professor F. Clarke, and Professor C. W. Hendel, both of McGill University.

The aim of the Forum is to provide through open discussion, opportunities for the general public, to examine their present attitudes on personal and international questions, to rid themselves of prejudices and misconceptions, and it may be, work their way through to conclusions that are more thoroughly intelligent and Christian.

Choral Society's Opera Postponed Until December

Mr. Cooper Unable To Continue Direction Of "Yeomen of the Guard"

TO PRODUCE SKIT

Max Ford And Dick Sancton Working On 'Gin-Rickshaw' For Red And White

A special announcement was made to the members of the Choral Society last night to the effect that the annual production will not be given until next December. This delay has been necessitated by a critical illness in Mr. Cooper's family and the inability of the Society to obtain a suitable musical director to take his place.

The Students' Council gave the Society permission to produce "Yeomen of the Guard" and has allowed this postponement. "Yeomen of the Guard" is one of the longest and most difficult of Gilbert and Sullivan's operas.

Rehearsals As Usual

In spite of Mr. Cooper's absence rehearsals will be held every Thursday as usual, and parties are to be given every month. The first party is to be on January 26; the girls are to provide the refreshments, and the men must arrive with at least fifty cents in their pockets. Members who wish to know more about these parties see either Isobel Townsend or Bob Calder.

Because of the success of the Society's Skit in the Red and White Revue last year it has been assigned a twenty minute period in the Revue this year. Max Ford and Dick Sancton are producing a Japanese skit called "Gin-Rickshaw".

The cast for this skit will be chosen from the members of the Society who do outstanding work at the rehearsals all during the year. The Choral Society will contribute their usual excellent support to the upholding of Music Week.

Among those already chosen to take principal parts in the opera are: Mary Hartwell, Dorothy Mackay, Rae Berlin, Regina Albershain, Mary Friedman, Esther Singer, Max Ford, Jack Waud, Bruce Halset, Harrison Jones, Bob Calder. All probability the cast for the skit will be chosen from among these and other people who show up well at rehearsals.

Western University Offers Fellowships

Over Thirty Awards For Graduate Students Available

Over thirty fellowships and scholarships have been announced for graduate work at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. These are available in practically every subject, fellowships for graduate work at the University, as well as numerous travelling scholarships.

Second, third, and fourth year graduates of outstanding merit are eligible for University Fellowships, twelve in all, in various courses. They are of \$500 value each.

The University authorities have appropriated a special fund for fellowships of \$500 and scholarships of \$200 for students of outstanding merit. Five research fellowships in botany of \$500 each and a Fulbright Society scholarship for summer work at any recognised school, of a value of \$75 are offered botany students.

The westerners have thought of the women students in giving these scholarships. There are six fellowships and a \$1000 scholarship for women only. One \$1500 Travelling Fellowship and two \$1000 American Croesetting Company Fellowships in Civil Engineering, and one of \$1200 for the study of neurology are among the highest offered.

Other graduate fellowships and assistantships in law, the liberal arts, botany, architecture and engineering, and business and public administration, ranging in value from \$500 to \$750 bring the total to well over thirty.

All information and application blanks may be obtained by applying to the Secretary of the Board of Graduate Studies, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. Applications must be filed before March 15, 1932, and awards will be made on April 1, 1932.

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Montreal, Friday, January 15, 1932.

Kings For A Day

THE holidays are over, and the learned men of science and letters ("savants" to the headline writer) have returned to the obscurity of the class-room and laboratory all over the continent after basking for a week in the limelight which the newspapers have turned upon their annual conventions.

For a week their more sensational doings, sayings and findings have been blazoned from coast to coast. For one week in fifty-two, the journalists, over-awed by the passing together of such brains, have paid due tribute and reported, in a more or less garbled manner, what is going on behind the scenes in that pursuit of knowledge and war against disease of which so few of us are aware.

It must be rather amusing to these gentlemen to find that for a short while every year they are "hot news" while for the rest of the time, when they are actually producing results, they are, in the eyes of newspapermen, in the same class as the dog who bit the man. One can almost imagine them biting the dog with a vengeance during their period of fame, just to see the effects.

It is a peculiar circumstance that the press, during the Christmas week every year, are willing to devote so much space to these academic matters which they never mention again until the next Christmas has rolled around. Perhaps the atmosphere of the season puts them in a better mood to report bacteriologists instead of baby-killers, or miracles instead of murders, germs instead of suicides. The "savants" get little enough acclaim beyond their own circles. More power to their conventions if it will arouse more goodwill towards that much-maligned thing known as Science.

Sport For Sport's Sake!

JUDGING by the general attitude adopted by American college students of late, it seems that our friends across the border have declared themselves in favour of so-called "athletic scholarships", which provide that young men proficient in athletics may get their tuition free of charge, provided only that they represent these institutions in those branches of sport in which direction their abilities lay. In other words, in return for a gratuitous university education, a star athlete would contribute his part to turning out championship teams for the college he is attending.

As far as we can see, the only good resulting from such an arrangement is that it enables those who would otherwise be unable to get an education. On the other hand, it is a sad reflection of the depths to which the spirit of "playing the game for the game's sake" has fallen. To those who interest themselves in athletics solely for the love of the sport, winning games is merely an objective to make the game itself more interesting, and does not constitute the chief aim. But, it is quite obvious that if a university picks its players from here and there and is willing to pay for it, the spirit of the game is entirely neglected.

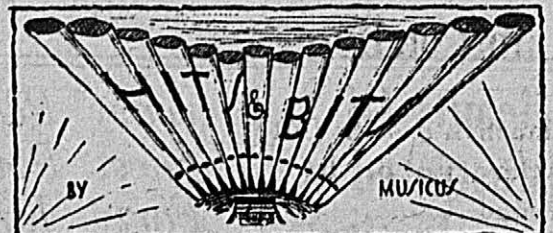
Then too there is always the danger of the arrangement being given a wide interpretation, the next step being that athletes would be almost openly paid, bearing out the old maxim—"Might as well be hung for a sheep as a lamb". In cases like this it is always difficult to draw the line, and, as a matter of fact, the line is rarely drawn. Even today, if reports are true, for fortunately enough none of this exists in Canada, athletes are given part-time jobs in local stores and receive their pay in the guise of tips good-will gifts, not actually being paid, but none the less, receiving remuneration for their services in sports.

That all this may mean the destruction of sport as it is used to be known seems to suggest itself as a possible outcome of all this manoeuvring, which savours of politics. Contamination and corruption seem to be the key-words in the United States; money is the master in the realm of politics, and money seems to be assuming the control of sports.

There have also appeared movements in various universities to discontinue entirely intercollegiate competition and to stress intramural activities as a possible means of escape from the pernicious influence of subdivision of athletes. Aside from this being an antidote to the virtual professionalism in sports, it may also be a means of extending the university's physi-

cal education facilities to a larger number than was previously the case.

As far as this latter is concerned it seems to us that it might with profit be introduced to Canadian universities, since we hardly see why intercollegiate sports should be indulged in when the athletic treasury is set back some five to ten thousand dollars yearly.



LOVE AND MUSIC. Music is ecstasy; love is ecstasy; music is love. Music kindles the feelings to a sense of love, for love is not always present; the feelings of love inspired by music are not always true; for that we blame the music. Music inspired by love, inspires love. Music inspired by love — of money, inspires a love, — of cabbages. (Tomatoes are cheaper). It also makes a continent move; (—away, away, ever away!)

Oh well— Love at least can live without music!

OTHER THINGS can come by inspiration. Now I shall descend to the serious description of the result of an economic inspiration, commercialized by the Victor Company. It seems that they have gone the whole hog—almost. Their talking machines have been revolutionized and they present everything from a new needle to a new radio circuit. The latter is expected in this age of yearly models, but between it and the former lies a most remarkable feat best known by its trade name, "Program Transcriptions."

At the invitation of the advertising manager, I went down to the plant to seek the truth. He handed me a twelve inch record, the same as the old type on first appearance, but different two moments later. A white label instead of the usual red, supported his claim that I held the entire Beethoven Symphony No. 5. The record was semi-flexible: "It won't break," said the manager; "I dare you to drop it!" thought I, and the mind-reader let it go. Clank! And while I looked about for pieces, he picked the record up and put it on the machine.

It was the Beethoven fifth without a doubt. I might also say that I recognized the Philadelphia Orchestra, but I had been forewarned of that. The record crawled round slowly, 33 1-3 revs to the minute, and I listened to two movements without interruption, approximately 17 minutes. A ten inch record played for twelve minutes, and the reason for the new needle became apparent: to fit the closely packed grooves better, and to stand that "greater test of time."

I can hardly say that I noted any improvement in tone over the old system of recording. The severe test of the full orchestra was well carried; volume was never distorted, and the orchestration was apparent at all times. As a matter of economics, the price of the symphony for example was ten dollars for the original four records, but four-fifty for the present more convenient issue.

I am not satisfied though. You must buy their new machine in order to play their new records. This combination will play the old type record, but the company refuse to make an adaption for our old sets so that we others can also enjoy the new. And so all day my head has been filled with figures looking for the simplest arrangement of gears that will overcome their obstinacy. 78 to 33 1-3 — a grave engineering problem, but when I solve it, and the company expands their present catalogue of about a dozen gems, I shall start satisfying my musical voracity.

ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON last at His Majesty's, Miss Harriet Cohen, English pianist, gave a recital, accompanied by the Montreal Orchestra. The orchestra gave two additional numbers. That about characterizes last week's concert, except that the orchestra was much better than might be gathered from the above. The Lullaby Suite was performed with a smoothness and clear tone reminiscent of their earlier successes this year, and far surpassing the previous two or three concerts. It even gave an excuse for Humperdinck's Hansel and Gretel overture, but this music was never intended to bring compliments to its performers.

To watch Harriet Cohen play is to see music live and move. The sound does not come from the piano, but rather from the artist, as if she were a singer striking the chords from her throat. Even in such an everyday matter as technique she is a master, dominating the instrument rather than being swayed by it. Miss Cohen introduced more feeling into her playing of Bach than is generally accorded this composer, and was not dismayed by the weak string accompaniment scored for this "concerto." Her part in the Walton "Sinfonia Concertant" was more that of one of the orchestral instruments with the cadenzas allowed the piano.

This last piece aroused much comment, being new not only to Montreal, but also to most musical audiences. William Walton is a young man of thirty, and his composition partakes of the most modern in music. Obviously its melody has not the more nearly a vague thought, vaguely developed, simplicity of Mozart, nor the sobriety of Bach; it is this theory; how can I best explain it to you? Is what the music says, and the answer not being over-clear makes the audience reticent about including it in their preferences. Walton is full of musical ideas, and when he can handle them more definitely he will rank with the leaders of the musical age.

Major H. G. E. Strange
Discusses Wheat Problem
Sees No Danger Of Over-Production,
In Exclusive McGill Daily Article

At a recent conference of economists and bankers held at McGill, Major H. G. E. Strange of Winnipeg, recognized as one of the world's leading experts on the question, dealt with the problem of overproduction. As the conference was informal, no report was made in the public press. But at the request of Professor Stephen Leacock, Head of the Department of Economics and Political Science, has written a resume of his arguments for publication for the first time in the Daily. Readers will be glad to find that the Winnipeg expert sees no danger of a general disaster from over-production.

Supply and demand, he claims, will keep the world's production in conformity with the world's need.

Major Strange writes as follows:
"Sitting in the midst of wheat producers and in the midst of those marketing this wheat on the world's markets, the impression my mind seems to have recorded is that the whole history of wheat production has been one of a series of revolutions in methods of production, each revolution having drastically cut the cost of production and in consequence having caused over-production, which in turn brought about low price, which in turn brought about decreased production, which in turn brought about less production than demand, which in turn brought about high price, and so the merry cycle continued with the exception that it received greater accelerations during and immediately after each war."

"My impression is that the scythe was a great revolution in production methods over the sickle, the reaper over the scythe, the self-binder over the reaper and the combine over the self-binder. These have to do with harvesting methods. In seeding the one-horse drill was a revolution over broadcasting; the four-horse drill over the one-horse drill, and now the gangs of drills pulled by a tractor over the four-horse drills."

"In tilling the soil, the horse plough over the ox-plough, the two furrow plough over the single furrow horse plough, the three furrow over the two furrow, and now ploughless farming by means of Wheatland so-called plough is a great revolution over the three and four furrow plough. The Combine, of course, is a quicker thrasher than the threshing machine and team and rack, and the motor truck delivers grain quicker and cheaper, usually, than does the team and wagon."

"I do not at all consider, however, that the motor truck and the Wheatland plough and the Combine are any more of a revolution, or cost reducer over the methods of yesterday than was the scythe over the sickle, and I personally consider that the law of supply and demand functioning through the regulator of alternately high and low price will assure, in the long run, that just about sufficient wheat is grown to meet the world's requirements, and on the other hand that the world's requirements will always be met. This, of course, implies that there will be no undue interference with the law of supply and demand, that is that no attempt will be made by governments or farm boards, or Pools, artificially to raise the price beyond that which the relative supply and demand of the world warrants."

"This is the picture as I see it and I cannot help but feel that the risks of over-production are no more and no less than they ever have been at any time in the past, and that sheer harsh economic forces will settle the matter, for the reason that even though politicians should listen to the insistent demands of wheat growers for bonuses and quotas, export debentures, equalization fees, etc., etc., that in the end the tax payer will rise up in revolt against these payments and will insist that the industry must run on its own feet."

"I have an idea as I mentioned at the conference, that the exportable surplus is, beginning to decrease. If it does a slight raise in price is no doubt warranted. If, however, the price should raise to the extent of stopping the further decrease of the surplus to normal amounts then but one thing can possibly happen (assuming no interference), which is that the price will start and go down again instead of rising upwards."

"As I see it we are indulging in a veritable dog-fight between the various exporting countries of the world for the world's importing market of 800 million bushels. I believe the Canadian can last longer at prices at less than the cost of production than any of the other countries and so will force the others by sheer ability and because of the advantages he possesses, to the wall."

CORRESPONDENCE

Those Skiers

Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir,
May I take this opportunity to be just a little rude?
Mr. Bill Sellar has undoubtedly a very kind heart, for in his articles on the Oxford and Cambridge versus McGill ski-races, he is full of praise for the pluck of the "little English boys" in carrying off the honours from the more experienced and presumably "big" McGill men.

If Mr. Sellar were to go to Switzerland next winter or to Austria this spring, he would undoubtedly receive the surprise of his ski-ing life, which, we are to suppose is bounded by the Gressiv harness, the wily slopes of Mount Royal, and the perfectly terrifying descent of Shawbridge hill. He might also learn that Canadians too are Brit-lishers, although he himself distinguishes Canadians from the inhabitants of Britain's other domains by calling the latter Brit-lishers.

In point of fact, until the sudden snowfall slightly upset calculations, there was never any doubt amongst those "in the know" but that the English varieties would win the slalom race. As it was they won through their superior skill, and by no small margin, as Mr. Sellar suggests.

Before the langlauf there was no such confidence, because the Englishmen recognised in Campbell a brilliant cross-country skier. Actually this event too might well have been lost by McGill but for the intervention of Chance, when Roger Bushell, holder of the British langlauf championship, hit a rock and smashed himself up. Nevertheless Oxford and Cambridge occupied the second, fourth, fifth, and sixth places.

This representation of the true facts is not meant to be little McGill, rather it is extended to show why Oxford and Cambridge ought to be expected to win whenever McGill meets them. It is time that we realised that Canadians no longer have the prerogative in ski-ing matters, nor the right to give "these little English boys" a condescending pat on the back for their plucky performance.

I have the honour to be, Sir,
Yours faithfully,
Skihell.

Salem College, Winston-Salem, stands out as the only women's college in North Carolina publicly on record that permits the girls to smoke.

As a part of the program to take the place of "Hell Week" on the campuses, the Purdue Exponent suggests "a test on the freshman's knowledge of his campus, its buildings, and the location of special departments and laboratories which perform the outstanding services."

Physics Colloquium
Discuss Hydrogen

Summary Given Of Factors
Influencing Spectral Lines

"Intensities in the stark components of Hydrogen" was the subject discussed by R. L. Thornton at a meeting of the Physics Colloquium last night. Mr. Thornton gave a brief summary of the factors influencing the intensities of spectral lines, chief among these being the number of atoms in the excited state, and the probability of transition from the excited to the final state.

The number of atoms in the excited state depends partly on the excitation probability of the state, and partly on the transition probability. The transition probability is calculated on a more or less arbitrary basis. Another factor which may influence the intensity of a spectral line is the possible re-absorption of the emitted light by neighbouring atoms.

The Speaker then dealt with the question of the agreement between experimental and calculated values of the intensities of hydrogen stark components. Foster and Chalk obtained results agreeing with the theory for a mixture of hydrogen and helium, but for pure hydrogen this agreement does not appear.

Using the Canal Ray method Mark and Wier showed that the agreement depended on the direction of the applied field relative to the direction of the Canal Rays.

B.C. Student Habits
Amaze Torontonians

Mingling Of Sexes Astonishes
Editor Of Varsity

W. H. Payton, editor of the University of Toronto paper, "The Varsity," revealed his astonishment at the free mingling of the sexes as allowed at the University of British Columbia, when he visited that university. Among others, the following surprised him greatly:

Co-eds and men students having tea together on the campus.

Men and women students sitting together in the classrooms.

Above all the idea of men students having to remove their hats on entering University Buildings caused amazed ejaculations. Payton said that at the University of Toronto men were allowed to wear their hats into the college buildings long before women were students there. He saw no reason why the advent of women should change this old custom.

In Toronto apparently co-eds dining or "teasing" at the same restaurants as men students is an unheard-of thing. The idea of an undergraduate inviting a girl to have a meal with him at the university just isn't fostered at all.

Young Peoples' Assembly

"Youth and the Class Struggle in the Modern World" will be the subject of an address by David Lewis B.A.—winner of McGill Rhodes Scholarship, at the next regular meeting of the Shaare Zion Young Peoples' Assembly on Tuesday January 19, at 8.15 P.M. Entertainment and informal dancing will be other features of the meeting which will be held at Alexander's, 4872 Sherbrooke St. W.
McGill Students are especially invited to attend.

Good Food!
Good Conversation!
Good Company!

More and more undergraduates are discovering that Murray's is the place to go for good food, and for a good-night conversation over a coffee and cigarette. The college crowd is always there; the coffee is the best in town, though there is no charge for extra cups.

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VALUES

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Third and Fourth Years \$3.00
Tickets: Fifth Year \$4.00
Graduates \$5.00
Tickets on Sale by Class Representatives and at The Medical Building.

Hockeyists Face Busy Week—Meet Varsity On Tuesday

Redmen Are Heading For Senior Title

Have Narrow Lead Over Canadiens And M.A.A.A.

VARSITY INVASION HERE ON TUESDAY

Coupon Number 17 Will Admit Students To Forum—Rivals Expected To Ice Stronger Team This Year

Senior Standing

P.W.L.D.F.A.Pts.	Pen
McGill	8 5 0 3 19 11 13 104
Canadiens	8 5 2 1 25 9 11 66
M.A.A.A.	7 4 2 1 16 10 9 80
Victorias	9 2 5 2 23 32 6 107
U. of M.	8 0 7 1 11 32 1 64

THE SENIOR Hockey Group race is tightening up. The redmen, perched on the top rung of the ladder by a narrow one-game margin over Canadiens, and with four league games remaining, know that they have a tough proposition on their hands to get the bye in the play-offs. On Monday the seniors should add another valuable two points when they play University of Montreal, while the Wheelers can do them a good turn by beating Canadiens in the feature game of the double-header. If McGill and M.A.A.A. win these games the former will have a four-point lead over M.A.A.A. and Canadiens, who in that case would be tied for second place.

Varsity Here Tuesday

But Monday's game is not the only one of major interest to McGill. On Tuesday, Varsity will be here to play the first game of the home-and-home series for the Intercollegiate Championship and the Queen's University Trophy, which the redmen have held for two years. This will be a home game, and coupon 17 has been named for admission to the rush and. The coupons are also good for a thirty cent reduction on other seats—the boxes and promenade seats selling for one dollar, the amphitheatre for seventy-five cents, and the upper circle for fifty cents.

Varsity undoubtedly have a powerful sextet this year, and will be their usual confident selves when they arrive in Montreal. However, it will be remembered that last year McGill won without the services of Crutchfield, McGill, or Farmer. Everything indicates a hard battle for the redmen this time, and they will be all out to pile up as long a lead as possible before they must play the return game on the smaller Varsity surface in Toronto on the thirtieth of this month.

Play Ottawa Rideaus

A third game of interest next week comes on Saturday the twenty-third, when the Ottawa Rideaus, coached by Harry "Punch" Broadbent, of (Continued on Page Four)

Two McGill Men Place First And Second In Race

WINNING ski races has evidently become a specialty with McGill runners, as they have managed to "clean up" pretty well during the last few weeks. Jeff Goode won the snowshoe race at Lake Placid about two weeks ago; Frank Campbell won the 14 kilometre cross-country run at the same meet, and also led the field in the cross-country in the Oxford-Cambridge-McGill competition last week.

Bill Ball, former captain of the McGill ski team, won the six-mile cross-country race over Westmount Mountain and Mount Royal last Saturday, leading the field of 21 candidates, coming first in the time of 59 minutes and 21 seconds. Frank Campbell, for the first time this winter, came second, being 21 seconds behind Ball; Arthur Gravel of the Montreal Ski Club came third. The finish of the race was the Cote des Neiges jump near the clubhouse.

Star Defenceman Returns To Post



GEORGE McTEER, captain of last year's Province of Quebec amateur hockey champions, whose return to college has greatly bolstered the red puck squad in its search for further laurels.

Junior Ice Sextet Pointing Towards Berth In Play-offs

Tommy Morse Ranks Second On Individual Tally Roll

PETE KELLY LEADS

ALTHOUGH Pete Kelly of M.A.A.A. is no less than four points ahead of him, Tommy Morse, fast-traveling wing on McGill's junior ice aggregation, is rapidly gaining ground and now has eight counters to his credit, closely followed by MacNeil with seven. Despite the fact that these two redmen are so prominent on the list, the McGill sextet falls to place more than four players on the roll. Tommy Morse still remains the highest scorer with seven tallies as his harvest, whilst Kelly has only garnered six, the remainder of his points coming from an equal number of assists.

A scoring spree of two goals by Morse last Saturday afternoon at the Forum was enough to defeat the Winged Wheel team by a 3-1 count and at the same time considerably boosted his average in the race for individual honours. Gordon MacNeil, Westmount High's addition to the squad, put himself in third place with one assist in that same game. Roly Lamb the third McGill man on the list has garnered five points through four goals and one assist, whilst McLernon got one of each for a total crop of two.

MacQuisten Busy

MacQuisten of M.A.A.A. has six points, half goals and half assists; this puck-chaser is also doing some fine work in the Banker's Hockey League, where he tops the list with six points also from an equal division of goals and assists. In the latter loop, he is two points ahead of Ralph St. Germain who is at present leading the snipers in the senior division of the Q.A.H.A. Penalties in the junior division are quite low. Pete Kelly leading here also with 22 minutes in the "red", as compared to Jack McGill's work in the senior group of 80 minutes.

The red juniors are tied with M.A.A.A. and Columbus for first place, each team having eight points; the Irish, however, have a game in hand, and are pointing toward the sectional leadership. The McGillids, by their recent defeat of the Winged Wheelers stand a more than even chance of entering the play-offs, as only two teams are allowed, the fight will centre about these three aggregations in future contests.

SCORING LIST

G.A.Pts.	G.A.Pts.
Kelly, M.A.A.A.	6 4 12
Morse, McGill	7 1 8
MacNeil, McGill	2 5 7
Spears, Columbus	4 2 6
MacQuisten, M.A.A.A.	3 3 6
Mundey, M.A.A.A.	3 3 6
Lamb, McGill	4 1 5
Cederette, Columbus	2 3 4
Davis, M.A.A.A.	3 1 4
Taughen, M.A.A.A.	3 0 3
Cormier, St. F. N.	3 0 3
Lone, Columbus	3 0 3
Poirier, Columbus	3 0 3
Berthiaume, St. F. N.	2 0 2
Dubee, Loyola	2 0 2
Currie, M.A.A.A.	2 0 2

(Continued on Page Four)

Swimming Meet

The interfaculty swimming meet will be held Thursday night, Jan. 21, in the K. of C. tank. The entry list will be posted today.

St. Germain Leading List In Q.A.H.A.

Three Men Are Tied For Second Place

NELS CRUTCHFIELD HAS NINE POINTS

Jack McGill Still Holds "Bad Man" Title With Thirty Minutes In Penalties—Farquharson Marking Time

RALPH ST. GERMAIN, former McGill hockey captain and now one of the mainstays of the Winged Wheel sextet, is far out in front in the race for individual honours in the senior division of the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association, latest scoring release shows. The formidable M.A.A.A. sniper is three points ahead of all opposition with a total of 12, as the result of three goals and nine assists; although one of the fastest and hardest-playing men in the loop he has only passed four minutes on the penalty bench.

Nels Crutchfield, speedy red defenceman, is well up in front, however, being tied for second place with Paul Raymond of the Canadiens and Frank Carlin of Victorias, each man having garnered nine points. Of the trio, the last-mentioned is the leading goal-getter with six to his credit, whilst the other two got five tallies and four assists. Crutchfield's playing record is the least unblemished of all, he having received penalties to the extent of 27 minutes. In this performance being only surpassed by his team-mate, Jack McGill, who is still in possession of "bad man" honours, with 30 minutes in the cooler. Frank Carlin's six-goal record is equalled only by Alexandre, of the Canadiens, who with two assists comes next on the list, being tied with Neville of the Wheelers with eight counters.

Farquharson Marking Time

At one time ranking second in the league, Hughie Farquharson, co-captain of the red puck squad, has remained idle in the individual department of the game, and as a result has not increased his total since the beginning of the Christmas holidays, still having six points and tied with Mullan of Victorias, Ken Farmer has been coming up steadily, and now has five points, as also have Robert, of Canadiens, Harriott of M.A.A.A. and Ethier of U. of M. (Continued on Page Four)

McGill Convinced That Aggressor's Path Very Hard

Suffered Broken Nose In Recent M.A.A.A.-McGill Game

JACK McGill, tullan-haired, animated puck-chaser far excellence, on the McGill senior ice squad, has finally arrived at the conclusion that the life of a hockey player is anything but pleasant; that the path of the stick-hander is strewn with anything but roses.

Holding the somewhat doubtful honour of "bad man" of the senior group almost from the very start of the season, he still has more penalties in minutes to his "credit" than any other player in the Q.A.H.A., having taken involuntary respite off the ice at different intervals to the extent of 90 minutes. A short while ago in the game with Victorias, he and Sig Slater, relieved the monotony by staging a fist fight of their own, and as a result both will be suspended for the next McGill-Victoria match.

As if all that were not enough, the speedy McGill forward suffered a broken nose in the McGill-M.A.A.A. game, last Monday, when bodied at the Wheeler's defence early in the game. Without doubt that well-known old maxim should be amended to read: "The path of the aggressor is hard."

M.A.A.A. Player Still High Scorer



RALPH ST. GERMAIN, former skipper of two McGill puck squads, is the leading point-getter in the senior loop; he is also one of the highest scorers in the Banker's Hockey League.

First Team Cagers Beat Sun Life Club

Took Long End Of 41-23 Count In Keen Game

TWO GAMES TOMORROW

PLAYING their first game on the Sun Life floor, the Red senior intercollegiate cagers took the long end of a 41-23 score in a closely-played basketball fixture on Wednesday night.

Mel Rice opened the scoring for McGill when he sank the free throw awarded him from a charge by Thomas, who immediately afterwards made Sun Life's first basket on a beautiful one-two running combination. Before the half was out Faulkner had notched up three baskets. Don Young accounted for four points—a most unusual number for him, as he usually feeds his mates and often goes scoreless himself. Don Small combined well with him, being the only one able to hold his bullet-like passes.

Opzomer, Kavanagh, Good.

For the home team, the outstanding men were Opzomer on the defence and Kavanagh, playing at right forward. The former, although he failed to do any actual scoring, played consistently on the defence, breaking up numerous McGill efforts. Kavanagh proved to be the high scorer for the Assurance men, garnering eight points. Thomas, at centre, was the next best man with seven valuable points.

When the half-time whistle went, McGill was leading 20-7. The line-ups were slightly changed about (Continued on Page Four)

SPORT NOTICES

PRACTICE HOURS

Campus Rink

Comm. 1—Friday 5-6.
Comm. 2—Monday 4-5.
Comm. 3—Wednesday 4-5.
Comm. 4—Thursday 2-3.
Arts 1—Monday 5-6.
Arts 2—Thursday 5-6.
Arts 3—Friday 4-5.
Law—Tuesday 3-4.
Eng. 1—Thursday 6-7.
Eng. 2—Tuesday 5-6.
Med. 3—Wednesday 5-6.
Hollow Rink

Arts 2—Thursday 4-5.
Eng. 2—Wednesday 6-7.
Eng. 4—Monday 5-6.
Med. 1—Wednesday 5-6.
Med. 2—Friday 5-6.
Med. 4—Thursday 6-7.
Theology—Tuesday 5-6.

BASKETBALL

There will be no practice this afternoon. Tomorrow night the intercollegiate quintet will meet the North American Life Assurance five at eight o'clock in the Montreal High School gym, whilst the senior City

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Red-Clad Fighters Give Game Display In Exhibition Bouts

George Maughan Knocks Out Willoughby, C.P.R., In Second Round

WILSON DEFEATED

FOUR fighting McGill men won the hearts of the hard-boiled Montreal boxing fans at the Charity show staged in Market Hall last night. While only one of the quartet was successful, George Maughan, the losers only went down after giving their best, and their best was good enough to swing the crowd behind them.

Wilson Drops Close One

Roger Wilson, Jack Ewen, and Bill Moran were the three red trussed scrappers who left the ring losers. Wilson lost a decision after three terrific rounds to Phil Lighthouse, heavyweight champion of Canada. Jack Ewen also put up a grand battle, staging a sensational comeback in the final rounds after having been nearly knocked out by one of the city's leading welterweights, Nikolo. Bill Moran, the 118 pound whirlwind, also lost by decision—a decision which roused the fans into boos and cat-calls.

Maughan Gets K.O.

George Maughan was up against a tough performer in Willoughby, who fights under the C.P.R. colours, but right from the drop of the hat the lanky medical was in there shooting fast right and left crosses that put Willoughby under the weather right away. The crash came in the second round when the C.P.R. man took one on the chin and fell like a log.

Roger Wilson also got away to a fine start in his bout with the Canadian champion, for he won the first stanza with plenty to spare. But for the first time in his short ring career Wilson found someone who can take his haymakers and stay in an upright position. Mr. Lighthouse took Roger's hardest, and barely blinked. It was in the second round that the champion landed heavily, and Wilson was badly grogged. The latter tried hard to come back in the third, and gave everything he had to no avail. Just what sort of a blow it is that can hurt Lighthouse is a mystery.

The grand exhibitions put up by Bert Light's men augurs well for McGill's success in the coming intercollegiate meet. After last night's show it also appears that it will be a toss up again between Wilson and Maughan for college title.

Wrestling Practice

Wrestling practice at 7:45 tonight in the Field House. All who have been turning out are requested to be present tonight. Coach Smith would be glad to welcome a few heavies to practice.

League team will play the Y.M.H.A. seniors in a regular league game at nine o'clock. Full turnouts are requested for both games.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY

The schedule as previously drawn up is:

Friday, Jan. 15—Hollow 5-6, Eng. 2—Med. 3, Campus 5-6, Com. 1—Eng. 1, Campus 6-7, Arts 1—Med. 1, Monday, Jan. 16—Campus 5-6, Arts 4—Com. 4, Tuesday, Jan. 17—Hollow 5-6, Arts 3—Theology, Campus 5-6, Arts 3—Eng. 2, Campus 6-7, Com. 2—Med. 2, Wednesday, Jan. 20—Campus 5-6, Eng. 3—Theology, Campus 6-7, Arts 4—Law.

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Mon. Oct. 8th, 1928 (8.30 p.m.): The Rt. Hon. Sir Rennell Rodd (Diplomat and Author, London, England): The Value of Literature.

Mon. Oct. 23, 1928 (5 p.m.): Dr. Henry Noble MacGracken (President, Vassar College): A Student's Bill of Rights.

Sat. Nov. 3, 1928 (12 noon): M. Claudel (French Ambassador at Washington): General address to students.

Nov. —, 1928: Professor Gilson (Professor of Mediaeval Philosophy, University of Paris): Oxford.

Wed. Dec. 12, 1928 (11.45 a.m.): M. Knight (French Ambassador at Ottawa): General address to students.

Tues. Dec. 18, 1928 (12 noon): Prof. Roman Dybowski (Professor of English Literature, Cracow University, Poland): Poland Today.

Wed. Dec. 19, 1928 (8.15 p.m.): Dr. Sergius P. Grace (Bell Tel. Laboratories): Lectures and demonstrations on the telephone.

Tues. Feb. 5, 1929 (5.15 p.m.): Dr. Ernest MacMillan (Lecturer in Music, University of Toronto): Professional and Amateur Points of View in Music.

Thurs. Feb. 7, 1929 (3 p.m.): Dr. Oskar Vocadlo (Professor of English Literature, Prague Univ.): The Influence of English Literature in Bohemia and on the Continent of Europe.

Tues. March 5, 1929 (5.15 p.m.): Dr. George P. Baker (Professor of the History and Technique of Drama, Yale University): The Drama and Universities.

Tues. March 26, 1929 (5.15 p.m.): Dr. R. Tait McKenzie (Professor of Physical Education, University of Pennsylvania): The Expression of Emotions Illustrated by Sculpture.

Tues. April 9, 1929 (5.15 p.m.): Dr. Eliza Perry (Professor of English Literature, Harvard Univ.): Emerson for Today.

Tues. April 23, 1929 (8.15 p.m.): John W. Titcomb (Supt. of the State Board of Fisheries and Game of the State of Connecticut): Somerville Incident: Fish Life in our Inland Waters with Special Reference to Trout Fishing.

Mon. April 29, 1929 (8.15 p.m.): Dr. Walter V. Bingham (Director, Personal Research Federation of the United States): The Economic Returns of Industrial Psychology.

Fri. May 3, 1929 (8 p.m.): Karel Matousek (Representative of the Government and Ministry of Health, Czechoslovakia): Physical Culture and the Sokol Movement in Czechoslovakia.

During 1928-1929 (12 noon to English class—exact date unknown): Mrs. Archibald Flowers (of the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre, Stratford, England): Shakespeare and the Modern Stage.

Oct. 15 or 17, 1929 (12 noon to English class): Maurice Colbourne (English Actor): Bernard Shaw as a Playwright.

Nov. —, 1929: Professor Gilson (Professor of Mediaeval Philosophy, University of Paris): Jean Jacques Rousseau et la Nouvelle Heloise.

During 1928-29 (12 noon to English class): Exact date unknown: Norman Hackett (Actor and Producer): The College Student and the Drama.

Fri. Jan. 24, 1930 (8.30 p.m.): Dr. Berthold Laufer (Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago): Life and Religion of China.

Jan. —, 1930: Prof. F. S. C. Northrop (Yale University): Science and Philosophy.

Mon. Jan. 27, 1930 (5 p.m.): Prof. G. Sanford Terry (Professor of History, Aberdeen University): Back: The Historical Approach.

Mon. March 10, 1930 (12 noon): Professor Deprez (University of Rouen): La Guerre de Cent Ans.

Wed. Nov. 5, 1930 (12 noon): Professor Gilson (Professor of Mediaeval Philosophy, University of Paris): Rabalais et la pensee medievale.

Wed. Nov. 5, 1930 (5.15 p.m.): Somerville Lecture (See letter from Dr. Willey to the Registrar).

Sat. Nov. 15, 1930 (8.30 p.m.): The Rev. Edmund H. Fellows (Organist of St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle): (England) Elizabethan and Jacobean Music.

Wed. Dec. 10, 1930 (4 p.m.): Professor W. P. Montague (Columbia University): A Suggested Interpretation of the Quantum.

Fri. Jan. 3, 1931 (8.15 p.m.): Maurice Colbourne (English Actor): Bernard Shaw.

Thurs. March 12, 1931 (5 p.m.): W. G. S. Adams (Gladstone Professor of Political Science, All Souls' College, Oxford): The New Era.

Tues. March 17, 1931 W. G. S. Adams (Gladstone Professor of Political Science, All Souls' College, Oxford): The Rise of Internationalism.

Thurs. March 19, 1931: W. G. S. Adams (Gladstone Professor of Political Science, All Souls' College, Oxford): The Progress of the British Commonwealth.

Tues. March 24, 1931: W. G. S. Adams (Gladstone Professor of Political Science, All Souls' College, Oxford): The Spread of Democracy—Trusteeship and Partnership.

Thurs. March 26, 1931: W.G.S. Adams (Gladstone Professor of Political Science, All Souls' College, Oxford): The Return to Nationalism.

Tues. March 31, 1931: W.G.S. Adams (Gladstone Professor of Political Science, All Souls' College, Oxford): Political and Economic Reconstruction.

Thurs. April 2, 1931: W.G.S. Adams (Gladstone Professor of Political Science, All Souls' College, Oxford): The Social Services.

Tues. April 7, 1931: W.G.S. Adams (Gladstone Professor of Political Science, All Souls' College, Oxford): Community Building.

Also to the English Class at 12 noon one day during this period on—Literature and Life.

Fri. March 27, 1931 (4 p.m.): Dr. Ludwig Mueller Director, Junior College and High School for Girls of Wuppertal-Barmen, Rhineland): The Youth Movement in Germany.

Fri. Nov. 13, 1931 (12 noon): Professor Gilson (Professor of Mediaeval Philosophy, University of Paris): L'esprit francais et le positivisme.

(Continued from Page Three)

Archambault, St. F. X. ... 1 0 1
Bissell, M.A.A.A. ... 1 0 1
Neville, Vics. ... 1 0 1
Olsen, M.A.A.A. ... 1 0 1
Marchand, St. F. X. ... 1 0 1
McLernon, McGill ... 1 1 2
Gahan, Vics. ... 1 0 1
J. Rangers, St. F. X. ... 1 0 1
Thomas, St. F. X. ... 0 1 1
Limoges, St. F. X. ... 0 1 1

GROUP STANDING
L.W.L.F.A.Pts.
McGill ... 6 4 3 14 7 8
M.A.A.A. ... 6 4 2 22 8 8
Columbus ... 5 4 2 14 6 8
St. Francis ... 5 3 2 7 9 6
Loyola ... 5 1 4 3 12 2
Victorias ... 5 0 5 2 20 0

Redmen Are Heading For Senior Title

(Continued from Page Three)

professional hockey fame with Ottawa Senators and Montreal Maroons, will be hosts to McGill in the Capital City Auditorium. While there is nothing at stake in this game, it is interesting because the Rideaus made a very successful tour of the Maritime last month, and it was the Truro Bearcats' last year who ended the redmen's near Allan Cup march.

W. W. Chipman To Be Doctors' Guest At Annual Dinner

(Continued from Page One)

president of the Montreal Chirurgical Society, the American Gynaecological Club and the American College of Physicians.

He was made a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons by the University of Edinburgh and granted an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by both the University of Pittsburgh and Acadia University.

The Medical Undergraduate Society consider that they have been extremely fortunate in securing such a distinguished speaker and feel that because of this the banquet will be an outstanding success.

First Team Cagers Beat Sun Life Club

(Continued from Page Three)

mid-way through the first half, Halpenny going in for Rice to join Ross on the defence. Small for Faulkner, and Talpis for Young being the other two substitutions. For Sun Life, Gibson took Kavanagh's place, and McCallum was replaced by Doody. The change of personnel failed to slow up the game, which saw McGill slowly increasing their already comfortable margin. Lewin, substituting Small, got only three points in the first half, but had better luck in the second session, which saw Mel Rice and Gerry Halpenny star for the red team.

In this half, Lewin was used a lot to advantage. He played closely around the opponents' basket and, by virtue of numerous well-directed passes, notched up four baskets. Faulkner had to be content with one.

Meet Nalac.

Tomorrow night the Red machine will match wits with the famed Nalac team and with their even more famed centre—the redoubtable Warren Stevens. This encounter with Nalac will probably prove to be the intercollegiate's last home game, before they leave for Toronto and London, Ont., to play their scheduled league games against Varsity on the 22nd and Western on the following day.

Sun Life Assurance (23)
Kavanagh, (8); Gibson, (9); Merrill, (4); Smart, (6); Thomas, (7); Opzomer, (2); McCallum, (1); Doody, (0).
McGill U. (41)
Faulkner, (6); Small, (5); Talpis, (0); Young, (5); Lewin, (11); Ross, (0); Rice, (7); Halpenny, (2).
Referee: Wm. Constello.

Red & White Revue Notes

CHORUS SELECTION TRYOUT

The first tryout for selecting the Chorus will be held this afternoon at 5.10 P.M. in the Union Ball-room. Any one who has registered and who wishes to take part in the Revue Chorus should be on hand for this.

On entering, each girl will register her attendance as usual, and then plan her number, using the sheets furnished, to the front of her turn.

It is essential that everyone be ready to go on the floor at the time stated above.

CHORUS SELECTION COMMITTEE

Members of this Committee who have been notified are requested to be present on time (5.10 P.M. this afternoon in the Union Ball-room). Any one on the General Committee who wishes to come, will also be welcome, of course.

Scenic Beauty Of Italy Illustrated At Mechanics Institute

(Continued from Page One)

to the island to spend his old age in quiet.

The lecturer then described a journey to the Eastern coast of the Adriatic, modern Jugo-Slavia. Going by sea across the Adriatic, she and her companions spent several days travelling about, visiting the Cathedrals, churches and castles, many of which date back to the sixth or seventh century.

The people of this region are very interesting. The peasants retain the dress and customs of their ancestors, unmarried women still dressing differently from the married ones.

C.O.T.C. Orders

McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT
C.O.T.C.
Contingent Orders Part 1 Nos. 73-79

Lieut.-Col. E. B. Q. Buchanan
Officer Commanding

Montreal Saturday Jan. 9th, 1932
73. Duties—Orderly Officer for the week, Lieut. J. Walsh, R.C.E.L. Next for duty, Lieut. G. E. Tait; Waiting, Lieut. A. H. McDougall. Orderly Sergeant for the week, L.-Cpl. Charlebois, W.D.; Next for duty, A.-Sgt. Walt D.R. Duty Bugler for the week, Bugler Mitchell A.

74. Parades—The Contingent will parade at the Armoury of the Black Watch (R.H.) of Canada, Bleury St., on Wed. Jan. 13th, at 7.55 p.m. for Training Dress—Drill Order.

75. Musketry—There will not be any Musketry on Wed. Jan. 13th.

76. Lectures—Lectures scheduled to be held on Mon. Jan. 11th and Tues. Jan. 12th are hereby cancelled but in their place a lecture will be held on Fri. Jan. 15th at 5.15 p.m. in the Engineering Building. Lectures will recommence on Mondays and Tuesdays on Jan. 18th. A better attendance at these lectures must be attained as too much absence will result in the Candidate's name being withdrawn. The General Staff Officer M. D. No. 4 has expressed a disappointment in the small attendances to date.

77. Syndicate Leaders—Each Syndicate Leader, must check up on the members of his Syndicate regarding attendance as well as giving assistance in studies. Syndicate Leaders will report to the Commanding Company Officer at each Wednesday parade.

Company Commanders will check up on the Syndicate Leaders of their respective branches of the Service.

78. Cavalry Rides—No. 3 (Cavalry) Co. is reminded that Cavalry Rides at St. Johns P.Q. will commence on Sun. Jan. 17th. The O. C. No. 2 Company will hand the Adjutant on each Wednesday parade a state in duplicate showing the number of Officers and Other Ranks who will attend the following Sunday ride.

79. Remarks re Duties—Attention is called to Part 1 Orders, para. 57 dated Dec. 5th, 1931, and para. 68 dated Jan. 2nd, 1932.

(J. S. Brisbane)
Captain and Adjutant.

ad league games against Varsity on the 22nd and Western on the following day.

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St. Germain Leading List In Q.A.H.A.

(Continued from Page Three)

latter being the highest scorer of the French collegians.

Gordie Crutchfield brought up his total to four, whilst Jack McGill with three, and Robertson and Ward with one apiece are the remaining scorers on the McGill team. Maurice Powers, red custodian, has the dubious distinction of being the only goaler in the senior loop who has spent some time in the coop; he passed exactly sixty seconds off the ice, while his place was filled in by diminutive Bart McGillivray. George McTeer, who made his debut before local fans this year at the recent McGill-M.A.A.A. game also made his entry to the list by a two-minute rap as did Harry Griffiths. Bert McGillivray is the last McGill man on the list with ten minutes in penalties.

STANDING
G.A.Pts.Pen
St. Germain, M.A.A.A. ... 3 9 12 4
Carlin, Victorias ... 6 3 9 14
P. M. Raymond, Can. ... 5 4 9 6
N. Crutchfield, McGill ... 5 4 9 27
Alexandre, Canadiens ... 6 2 8 2
Neville, M.A.A.A. ... 4 4 8 6
Farquharson, McGill ... 3 3 6 16
Mullan, Victorias ... 2 4 6 10
Ethier, U. of M. ... 5 0 5 8
Robb, Canadiens ... 5 0 5 4
Farmer, McGill ... 4 1 5 2
Harnott, M.A.A.A. ... 4 0 4 10
Gagnon, Canadiens ... 3 1 4 0
Burnie, Canadiens ... 3 1 4 2
K. Murray, Victorias ... 3 1 4 8
Dorose, Victorias ... 3 1 4 10
P. Smith, Victorias ... 3 1 4 16
Page, U. of M. ... 2 2 4 2
Slater, Victorias ... 2 2 4 6
Taylor, Victorias ... 2 1 3 4
Thomson, Victorias ... 2 1 3 18
McGill, McGill ... 2 1 3 30
Weir, M.A.A.A. ... 2 0 2 6
Gagne, U. of M. ... 1 1 2 4
Brunet, Canadiens ... 1 1 2 4
Lafleur, Canadiens ... 0 2 2 4
Turcotte, Canadiens ... 1 0 1 0
Rivet, U. of M. ... 1 0 1 2
Wilson, M.A.A.A. ... 1 0 1 2
Baril, M.A.A.A. ... 1 0 1 4
Walker, U. of M. ... 1 0 1 4
Robertson, McGill ... 1 0 1 4
Delahey, M.A.A.A. ... 1 0 1 6
Bellehumer, U. of M. ... 1 0 1 6
Vard, McGill ... 1 0 1 10
A. Raymond, U. of M. ... 1 0 1 16
Jarry, U. of M. ... 0 1 1 0
Langis, U. of M. ... 0 1 1 2
Kerr, M.A.A.A. ... 0 1 1 4
C. Smith, U. of M. ... 0 1 1 4
Sullivan, U. of M. ... 0 1 1 8
Jotkus, M.A.A.A. ... 0 1 1 10
Vennor, Canadiens ... 0 1 1 10
H. Murray, Victorias ... 0 1 1 13
Powers, McGill ... 0 0 0 1
O'Connell, M.A.A.A. ... 0 0 0 2
Griffiths, McGill ... 0 0 0 2
McTeer, McGill ... 0 0 0 2
Grant, Canadiens ... 0 0 0 8
Quinn, Victorias ... 0 0 0 8
Duclos, U. of M. ... 0 0 0 8
Mackenzie, M.A.A.A. ... 0 0 0 10
McGillivray, McGill ... 0 0 0 10

WORKSHOP PLAYS

Rehearsal for "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" will be held in the Club Room, at 5 o'clock.

Casting for the next production of the Players' Club, "The Road to Rome" will take place in the Players' Club Room at 7.30, tonight.

NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.

The E.C.U. Bible Study Group will not meet today.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Main Theatre, Macdonald Physics Laboratory, today at 5.00 p.m. Professor H. E. Reilly will speak on "The Acoustics of Music Halls." All interested are invited.

NEWMAN CLUB

The women members of the Newman Club are holding a meeting on Sunday afternoon, January 17, at 3.30 p.m. at the residence of Miss Mary Grubert, 5355 Durocher Avenue, Outremont. Tea will be served.

DEBATING UNION EXECUTIVE

An important meeting of the executive of the Debating Union will

be held today at 1.00 p.m. in the Union. All members are asked to be present.

LOST

1 slide rule. Polyphase Duplex. Please return to Harry, Eng. Bldg.

LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE, January 13th, 1932.

Bensley, Dr. E. A. Clark, Harrison, Duffy, Miss G. K., Evans, Charles, Harrison, T. E. Ewing, Prof. Ketcham, S. A., Lanier, Dr. and Mrs. J. Martin, Milton, McCrory, Miss M. Muschamp, P. L. H. Stanley, Edith, Suter, William, Wilson, Vern., Wilesesbling, M.

The Registrar would be glad if students or others who know the address of any of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters shall be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

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